

# The Hilo Tribune.

FRIDAY, - OCT. 24, 1902.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.  
L. W. HAWORTH - Editor.

## REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS Jonah Kalanianole.

For Senators—  
STEPHEN L. DESHA,  
J. D. PARIS.

For Representatives—  
J. M. KAUWILA,  
J. D. LEWIS,  
G. W. PATY,  
J. PRITCHARD.

### SUGAR.

New York, October 10.—Raw, firm; Fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 1/2@3.9-16c; Molasses Sugar, 2 1/2@3.0-10c; refined, firm.

### THE ANTHRACITE STRIKE.

The anthracite coal strike in Pennsylvania overtowers all other questions in the public eye at present. Its settlement involves issues which are at the heart of the latter day battles between labor and capital. Its long drawn out duration has entailed untold losses both to mine owners and laborers as well as hardship and misery to millions who depend upon coal to keep their bodies warm and to cook the food they eat. The anthracite strike has called together as contending giants the shrewdest and most powerful capitalistic magnates on the one hand and the Napoleonic captains of labor on the other. The vital necessities of millions of people and their clamor for relief has led the highest official representatives of states and nation to approach the industrial battlefield, with the hope of reconciling the belligerents with suggestions of compromise and mediation. The President has appealed to the magnates to make suggested concessions, and has been met with refusal three over. He has appealed to Mitchell and the labor leaders to make suggested concessions and has been met with refusal.

The laws and the constitution of the United States have conferred upon no official such autocratic power as would be necessary to constitute him a legal arbiter in this industrial war—a war that affects the wellbeing of more families than any war since the rebellion.

Stripped of every minor detail and incident, the basic principle at issue is one in which the enlightened opinion of America must be on the side of the laboring men. Labor is demanding a right to combine—a right enjoyed by capital along the entire line of business, from first production to final distribution of the whole list of commodities and necessities of life. The Union coal miners are demanding recognition of a legitimate combination among themselves, formed to protect the interests of laboring men just as monopolies and trusts are formed to enhance the interests of capital.

Laws which permit combines of dollars by the billion cannot prevent combines of men by the million.

Any man who toils is worth more than a dollar. The constitution was made for him first, dollars next.

In the coal strike the magnates are stubborn upon but one point,—recognition of the union as an industrial organization. They have not looked with disfavor upon the suggestion of Governor Odell of New York to advance by 5 cents per ton the price to be paid for mining coal.

So, however blinded the public may become to the real merits of the war, the principals are not forgetting what they are fighting about. The suffering in the cities, the misery in the homes of workmen, the losses endured by the corporations, outlaws among the strikers, the presence of troops in the field, exigencies in political parties occasioned by the strike, the charges that the labor men are trying to run the coal business, are outgrowths of the original conten-

tion. These phases of the strike add to the mammoth proportions it has assumed as a disturbing factor in the body politic. But if final settlement hinges upon any one of these potent but secondary features, as an industrial war, the great contest will have to be declared a draw.

The magnates, however, have virtually given away their fight on the principle involved and the strikers have gained a left handed victory theoretically. When David Wilcox, vice president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad asked President Roosevelt to prosecute the Union workers under the anti-trust laws, he certainly recognized a legal organization, although he charged it with a violation of the law. If Wilcox and his associates had been as willing to treat with this organization when it first made civil and legitimate business demands, as he now is anxious for the President to treat with and recognize it as a law breaker, loss, misery, public disturbance and popular passion against trusts would have been averted.

Its old trick of the man with a civil suit against a neighbor seeking to make it criminal in order to make the state plaintiff and avoid costs together with the possible odium of defeat.

### VOTE FOR FREE MEN.

THE Republican candidates for the legislature are to be relied upon to carry out the principles of the Republican platform if elected. Upon all points not covered by the platform, these men will act for the best interests of their constituents. On the other hand it is apparent that the work done by Wilcox on this Island has in mind a wholly different plan if the other side gets in. Wilcox not only wants to be the delegate, but he wants to be the legislature as well. All Home Rulers are to vote on legislative questions after consultation with Wilcox or his deputy, Senator Kalanokalani. There is not a more intelligent or capable man in the field for legislative honors than Palmer P. Woods of Kohala. But when he allowed the Wilcox yoke to descend upon his shoulders he destroyed his usefulness to the people. Not only are men of intelligence wanted in the legislature, but they must also be men who are free from irresponsible bosses.

### A CIVIC DUTY.

THE real estate owners of Hilo should consider the facts and words of sound advice by Park Commissioner Stone of Rochester, N. Y., published elsewhere in this issue. Hilo will one day become a municipality and in the course of time will grow to be a city of commercial importance. It will become a city of fine homes renowned for its natural beauty. Favored by a combination of the first advantages which will be as lasting as the sea, the people of Hilo should develop a civic pride that will make them earnest partners in the business of making the city more beautiful and more attractive. It would be easy now to lay the foundation of a public system of parks to be the pride of the future city. The men who own the land will find from a study of the experience of other cities that a liberal park policy enriches both the municipality and the people.

It is not too early for Hilo to make a beginning.

### BOYD CAME ON SIERRA.

A SPECIAL wireless telegram to the TRIBUNE Wednesday afternoon stated that James H. Boyd, Superintendent of Public works arrived in Honolulu by the Sierra. Mr. Boyd comes home in good health and returns to his post of duty unembarrassed by various upheavals occurring in his absence.

THE RUMOR that Palmer P. Woods, Home Rule candidate for the Senate is working secretly for the election of Prince Cupid in return for haole promises to vote for him proves to be without any foundation. This was shown in the open hostility to Cupid at the Wai-akea meeting last Wednesday night by Kaniho, the spokesman for Woods. The rumors that Woods will vote for Wilcox are just as numerous and a whole lot more reasonable than are those that he will vote for Cupid.

WHEN Governor Dole changed the voting place in Puna from Po-hoiki to Kalapana he practically disfranchised the white voters of the precinct. To vote, the residents of Pahoa, Kapoho and Pohoiki must go over a trail a distance of 25 to 45 miles the round trip. At Kalapana there is said to be one white voter and 60 or 70 Hawaiians. Wilcox will owe this precinct to the long headed Governor.

THE progress of the Japanese murder trial in all its ramifications from coroner's juries to its present peculiar status has been like the tortuous windings of a river of the plains. The next Legislature, it is to be hoped will have in its membership men who will see to it that the Penal Code is amended in the interest of simple, straightforward justice.

AND now its up to Stacker.

## IN HILO'S CAFES AND ON THE BOULEVARDS.

A little party of Hilo's merry men and maids were sitting round the festive board; and, as story after story went the rounds of the table, it became apparent that each and every one was striving to draw the "long bow" an inch or so beyond the limit of his neighbor.

The bright eyes of the Belle from Belfast were aglow with indescribable witchery and mirth, as she regaled the company with gleanings of Celtic lore and legend, whilst the 'veiled lids' of the Puritanic maid from fertile Iowa, would lift with the sudden sharpness of incredulity, and the dimples in her cheeks would occasionally betray the true inwardness of her laughter loving spirit, whenever the traveler ventured upon a recount of his exploits by flood and field.

He (the Traveler) had been descending upon the natural wonders to be met with amongst the islands of the South Seas, and far-away Ind, when the Native Daughter of the Golden West, loth to believe that any country in the world could possess more natural wonders than her own beloved State of California, broke in upon one of his reminiscences with:

"Well! I don't think that there is anything very wonderful in that! There's a place in California, near the Geysers, where you may sit upon a rock, and with rod and line catch the speckled trout upon your right hand, then by simply whipping them over to a pool upon your left you have them cooked to a turn in a few minutes."

"My dear!" says bland Uncle Rufus from the head of the table, "that's rather a warm story, isn't it? What about the temperature of the rock upon which the fisher must sit?"

The query remained unanswered, but the lovely pink of the lady's cheeks was an indication that her own "temperature" had "risen" most rapidly, and to such an extent that the rose in her bosom drooped visibly, and the little mound of the "Palm's" choice flavored ice, upon which her spoon idly rested, was immediately transformed into a dish of liquid sweetness.

The "Sentimentalist" quick to note the signals of distress in womankind, and ever ready to attract attention towards himself, though perhaps filled with a laudable desire in this instance to bring back the bounding pulse to its normal rhythm, delivered himself as follows:

"The condition of that rose in your dress Miss—reminds me of a rather witty story which I heard the other day, and tho' there are no Pistols or Swords in it, like Uncle's war stories, nor anything quite so wonderful as the one you have just told us yourself, yet I think you will like it, because it is a love story, and (with a sly glance in the direction of the nymph from Belfast) it's Irish, and therefore must be good. 'A' 'gosssoon' more noted for his ready wit than for his honesty was endeavoring to convince a 'party Colleen' of the undying qualities of his affections, when she interrupted his protestations with:

"See here, Pat! Look at these flowers! When I plucked them by the wayside this mornin' and placed them in the bosom of me dress, shure they wor swate an' fragrant, an' covered with God's dew. An' luk at them now; shure they're dead already; killed by the heat of me heart."

"Now, if I were to accept your love, an' place it within the very centre of me heart, don't you think it wud wither an' die, like these flowers?" 'Ah Norah!' says the gosssoon, 'is it for another gurl to make a posie of me; that you'd be lavin' me like that! Shure, if I wor a flower, an' you were to pass me by like that, begorra! I'd pluck meself, an' walk after ye on me own stalk.'"

As the climax to the story drew near, the Observer felt a cold chill stealing down his spine, an involuntary glance at Miss—'cream dish' having revealed to him the fact that the liquid sweetness had taken upon itself the semblance of solid ice.

MORAL.—If you would avoid sudden changes in temperature, don't tell stories, nor question the veracity of the lady who does. To draw public attention to the fact that a young lady's floral adornments are not quite so fresh as they might be, is a sure and certain sign of the chill that comes before the storm.

ANON.

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# W.C. PEACOCK & CO., Ltd. BRIDGE STREET

## LEGAL NOTICES.

In the Circuit Court, Fourth Circuit, Territory of Hawaii, United States of America.

IN PROBATE—AT CHAMBERS.

In the matter of the Estate of THOMAS J. HIGGINS, of Hilo, Hawaii, deceased.

This cause coming on for hearing upon the petition of J. W. Mason, Co-Executor of said estate, wherein he asks for the allowance of his final accounts and for leave to resign as such Co-Executor, and the said petition being presented, and a motion for the publication of notice being made.

It is ordered that Monday, the first day of December, 1902, at 9 o'clock a.m., at Chambers, in the Court House at South Hilo, Hawaii, be and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

Hilo, Hawaii, October 22, 1902.  
By the Court:  
DANIEL PORTER, Clerk.  
SMITH & PARSONS  
Attorneys for petitioner. 51-4

In the Circuit Court of the Fourth Circuit, Island and Territory of Hawaii.

IN PROBATE—AT CHAMBERS.

In the matter of the Guardianship of PEKA KAPULE, IAUKEA KAPULE, PAHUKULA KAPULE and KALANI KAPULE, minors.

The petition and accounts of the guardian of said minors having been filed wherein he asks that his accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him from all further responsibility as such Guardian.

It is ordered that Monday, the first day of December, A. D. 1902, at 9 o'clock a.m., at Chambers, in the Court House at South Hilo, Hawaii, be and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

Hilo, Hawaii, Oct. 23, 1902.  
By the Court:  
DANIEL PORTER, Clerk.  
SMITH & PARSONS,  
Attorneys for Petitioner. 51-3

In the Circuit Court of the Fourth Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.

AT CHAMBERS.—IN PROBATE.

In the matter of the Estate of VICTOR INO VENTURA, deceased.

Petition having been filed by Maria Ventura, widow of said deceased, praying that letters of Administration upon said estate be issued to her.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, November the 20th, 1902, at 9 o'clock a.m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the Court room of this Court, at Hilo, Hawaii, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Hilo, Hawaii, Oct. 14, 1902.  
By the Court:  
DANIEL PORTER, Clerk.  
WISSE & ROSS,  
Attorneys for Petitioner. 50-3

## Notice to Creditors.

In the Circuit Court, of the Fourth Circuit Territory of Hawaii.

IN PROBATE—AT CHAMBERS.

In the matter of the Estate of CHARLES EDWARD HAPAI, of Hilo, Island and Territory of Hawaii, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased.

All creditors of said estate are hereby notified to present their claims, duly verified and with proper vouchers, if any, to the undersigned at Hilo, Hawaii, within six months from the date of this notice, otherwise such claims, if any, will be forever barred.

G. W. A. HAPAI  
Administrator Estate of Charles Edward Hapai, deceased.  
Hilo, Hawaii, Oct. 9, 1902. 49-4

## Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the Estate of JACINTHO FARIAS, deceased.

All creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims, duly verified with proper vouchers, if any they have, to the undersigned, or to Ridgway & Ridgway, his attorneys, at their office in Hilo, Hawaii, within six months from and after the date of the first publication of this notice, or such claims will be forever barred.

R. K. BAPTISTE,  
Administrator.  
Hilo, Hawa'i, Oct. 2, 1902.  
RIDGWAY & RIDGWAY,  
Attorneys for Administrator. 48-4

## Administrators Notice.

The Honorable Circuit Judge has ordered the undersigned to sell all of that piece of land situated in Kukuau II, owned by Luiz Figueiredo, deceased, and described as Lot N, of VIII, of Kukuau II, and containing ten acres. According to such order I shall sell at private sale on or before November 29, 1902, at the Serrao Grocery on Bridge street, all of said land for cash. Deed at expense of purchaser.

AUGUST G. SERRAO,  
Administrator of estate of Luiz Figueiredo.  
SMITH & PARSONS,  
Attorneys for Administrator. 51-3

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Wing Chan Tai Kee doing business as general merchants at Hilo, Hawaii, have made a voluntary assignment to the undersigned for the benefit of their creditors without preference. The creditors of said firm are hereby requested to file their claims with the undersigned and all persons indebted to the firm of Wing Chan Tai Kee are requested to call and pay the same without delay.

W. S. WISE,  
Assignee.  
Hilo, October 9th, 1902.

# New Veilings

The last thing in  
VEILINGS is the  
Large Velvet Spots,  
Black on White and  
White on black and  
the New Shades of  
Green and Blue....

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Gloves**  
in Black, White and  
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